The Frands on the State. That there have been frauds practiced upon

the State in the management of Free Bank | French escort, left the cost of Africa, on the securities, and, perhaps, in other respects. seems to admit of little or no doubt. The | hundred and fifty negroes, male and female; and various meagre and unsatisfactory publica- arrived at Bass-terre a month after, with only tions that have been made upon this subject, six hundred and forty seven of them. The have doubtless excited considerable anxiety details of the suffering and death during the in the public mind, and created a general de- voyage are of the most shocking and disgustsire to have a full exposition of the whole ing character. Those who reached the port matter. But the public must wait until the alive are represented mostly as perfectly nakfacts are ascertained before they can obtain ed, a few of the females being slightly covera knowledge of them. The Legislative Com- ed, and all in a feeble and most wretched conmittee have been and are still diligently at | dition; and were there confined in an open work upon the investigation. The public pen, "pudling in mire and filth like cattle at may rest assured they are making thorough a market." This port, Basse-terre, being the work of it, and as soon as they have com- wrong point for their debarcation, they were pleted it, the facts will come before the people | next sent to Pointe a Pitre, in another part of in a full and authentic form. They are, we the island. Some were driven overland and understand, overhauling the entire business others crowded on board of small coasters, in of the Comptroller's office, even to the inter- which many more died. In one instance, one est account, and comparing by actual com- bundred and five were placed on board of a putation the coupons taken up, with the in- schooner, eighty two in the hold and the rest terest account rendered. This labor is very on deck. During the passage, the schooner great, and requires considerable time; and struck some rocks and was foundered, and all we are assured that when the task is accom- those in the hold were drowned. The cirplished, it will be given to the public.

The brief publication made by the Commit- horror and wretchedness the darkest accounts tee a few days ago, through the press of this of the "middle passage," and as embodying city, was not intended as a report of their the worst features of the slave trade, as praclabors. In the midst of rumors current in | ticed by the Spanish. It is asserted that there this city and constantly going abroad, in re- | were no contracts of apprenticeship made with lation to the Free Bank securities deposited these creatures before they were placed on with the Comptroller, it was thought advisa- on board the vessel, and that they were obble by the Committee, both for the protection tained in the usual way, by purchase. So of those Free Banks which had the necessary deposit of bonds, and for the satisfaction and security of the public, to make a statement of that fact; and this was the only intent and purpose of that publication. What is the amount of the peculation or embezzlement, or what parties are implicated, and to what extent, the Committee was not then, nor is it now, able to state.

We as yet mention no names, for silence now will not prevent a full and merited exposure at the proper time. But we may as well state for the information of our distant readers, what is very well known here, that the late Comptroller, Col. Luttrell, left a great portion of the business of his office in the hands of a clerk, and there has nothing yet transpired reflecting upon his integrity, more than an overweening and, as is likely to turn out, misplaced confidence in his clerk. With this statement, we hope our readers will be satisfied until they can get the entire facts from the Committee—the best possible source.

British Outrages on American Vessels.

We have given the details of the in and indignity offered to our national flag on two or three occasions, within the past few weeks in the Gulf of Mexico. Several other instances have occurred, which vary but the Lecompton Constitution, expecting to slightly from those we have given. The fol- return to Congress by the aid of Black Relowing is a record of these high-handed pro-Ship Tropic Bird, fired into, boarded and

searched. Bark Clara Windsor, fired into, boarded and searched. Bark Glenburn, overhauled at sea.

Bark W. H. Chandler, boarded and searched while lying at anchor in the port of Sagua la Twelve other vessels also boarded and searched in the harbor of Sagua la Grande. Brig Robert Wing, fired into, boarded and

Schooner Wingold, fired into, boarded and Schooner Cortez, seized, and now detained at Inagua. Schooner N. B. Borden, fired into, boarded and searched.

Schooner Mobile, fired into, boarded and

The British officers who have officiated it these outrages, profess to be acting under peremptory orders from their home government, and express their determination to obey these orders at all hazards, until they are countermanded. Our merchant marine is thus to pass at once under the espionage and surveillance of Great Britain; but upon what pretext is measurably in doubt. The ostensible purpose appears to be the suppression of that by our cognizance or its beneficial inthe African slave-trade-or, perhaps, to capture any possible party of fillibusters that may be found cruising in the region of the and that as a class it is one forever persecuted West Indies or Central America. Between | and berated? Simply because it has become the fillibusters and the Delta's cock-and-bull story of the Pearl river slave trade, we have that our daughters do not need beautiful no doubt the imagination of John Bull has forms, but only "loves" of dresses, that Jespeopled the Gulf waters with slave-catchers and marauders, dotted them all over with vessels laden with these villainous species of it is time that mothers were finding it out. cargo. Whatever may be the fancy or mo- At this day, when our young men want so tive to the recent insults to our nationality no less than to our merchant ships, the acts themselves are sufficient to warrant this gov- is a 'reform' upon this subject very much ernment in sweeping every British vessel needed also. Now is the time to commence a which sets up these monstrous orders, at once good work which is vehemently called for, and summarily from the face of the Gulf. About forty years ago, the United States read | substantial, and practical readers of the maternal England a lecture upon the subject | "Southern Homestead ?" I would have mothers of the right of search, accompanied with a remember that their daughters' lungs are no practical exhibition of her intention and trid air of close and heated rooms, than is the ability to enforce her views on the high-seas. breathing apparatus of their sons. I would The question was then very firmly settled, have them remember that if restricted (physiand there is now no earthly necessity for a | cal) education, enfeebled health, delicate, nerdiplomatic settlement of the question over life, are not calculated to bring out the genius again. The act is in itself unlawful, and can and build up the reputation of their sons; find no justification in "orders" from any gov- neither are they to be depended on to do this ernment whatever. No power is at liberty to courage their little girls to exercise, effort, inviolate the law of nations, and when its offi- dustry, and energy, so as to give them the cers are taken in violation of law, they are | health, vigor, activity, and power to expand | ed to the shrine of Vieuxtemps, as to the alsubject to the seizure and mercy of the power | into a glorious womanhood; - in word, I would | ter of true religion, and laid down all its which is injured. These arbitrary assump- fide, flesh and blood "Tom-boys." tions have placed their perpetrators in the My idea of a "Tom-boy" does not necessaricategory of outlaws, and can not rightfully ly include rudeness, uncouth manners, or claim the protection of any government. The idea that private property and domestic af- bright eyed, glad-hearted, kind-souled. living fairs are sacred against all outside interfer- and real specimen of the genus femine. If ence pervades our whole system of govern- ber laugh is a little too frequent, and her tone ment, state and national. No search is per-look these for the sake of the true life, and exmitted, in this country, for persons or property ulting vitality to which they are the "escape to satisfy the imperative demands of the law, valves;" and indeed we rather like the highexcept upon a minute description of the place | pressure nature which must close off its superand object of the search first made on oath. It is one of the most sacred rights of all lines steam in such countries. The glain-cing eye, the glowing cheek, the fresh, balmy with a relish they will never forget. The breath, the lithe and graceful play of the limbs debutante, a fair Grecian, possessing a form of American citizens that they are free from tell a tale of healthy and vigorous physical exquisite beauty, a face classically lovely, by the Secretary of the Treasury. Whenever private or public espionage; and this right | development, which is Nature's best beauty. they are entitled to on the high seas as well

apparent reason for discussion or delay. Congress has turned its attention to the matter, and both branches have passed resolutions calling for information; and the Senate another inquiring whether any further legislation is necessary to enable the President to prevent the aggressions complained of. We trust the session will not close, before that body shall have authorized the most prompt and summary measures.

as on land. An invasion has been wantonly

in a series, accompanied with such acts of

have gone to the country are true, there is no

made upon this right, not in one instance, but

ETHAN ALLEN'S REMAINS Missing.—The ceremonies of laying the corner-stone of the monument to Ethan Allen, by the State authorities of Vermont, were postponed for the reason that the remains are missing. No trace of Ethan Allen can be found on the spot where he was supposed to be, and the supposition is that his bones have been stolen or not been a more postponed for the the monument to Ethan Allen can be found on the spot where he was supposed to be, and the supposition is that his bones have been stolen or not been a more profound "bass," Mow, is not all this suggestive of the boy-hood pastime of counting chickens before a limit the register linear, indeed, who have not space to speak more specially at present. Her debut was a crowning triumph to Thalberg, ETHAN ALLEN'S REMAINS MISSING .- The position is that his bones have been stolen or Duty, while nature, men, society, and gov-mislaid.

dir Sale Syn, with

and improvements. In her tread there will be sound philosophy, in her thoughts boldness ME FIGHER AITICAN APPTENLICE SYST be sound philosophy, in her thoughts boldness and originality, in her heart Heaven's own purity, and the "world will be better that she has lived in it." That beautiful idea so well ent set on foot, something less than a year since, a scheme for the deportation of negroca expressed by Longfellow, "Life is real, life is earnest, will be the soul of all her actions -- she will We have now an account brought to this

The public is aware that the French Govern

from the Western coast of Africa, to its pos

sessions in the West Indies as "apprentices."

country by the Kingston, Jamaica, Journals,

o" the practical working of that scheme. One

of those Journals of date, April 15th, gives a

detailed account, of the capture and transpor-

tation of a cargo of apprentices from Loango

and Cabenda to Basse-terre, island of Guada-

loupe. A small French steamer, the Stella

of 383 tons, under the protection of an armed

4th of December last, with a cargo of nine

cumstances altogether are considered equal in

much for the French reopening of the African

The people of Mississippi have washed their hands of banking. Through the instru-

mentality of these swindling rag shops, a

stain blots and blurs her escutcheon, which

water can never wash out, fire burn out, nor

time's all-gnawing teeth eat out .- Memphis

Just so. A democratic Ligislature of Missis-

sippi gave a banking carte blanche to every

keeper of a doggery, gingerbread stand,

candy-shop, blacksmith shop, tavern and to

every other speculator or adventurer, with a

capital from a shin-plaster picayune to a plan-

tation and negroes. The state itself borrowed

five millions of money, established a bank,

scattered its bills like forest leaves in Au-

tumn, suffered the bank to fail and repudiated

the debt, "Through the instrumentality of"

her democracy "a stain blots and blurs her

escutcheon, which water can never wash out,

fire burn out, nor Time's all-gnawing teeth

eat out." Her next step should be to wash her

hands of democracy-come up and pay her

A Hard Bargain.

publican votes, are about to experience the

"We certainly shall not countenance the

re-nomination of any Anti-Lecompton Dem-

ocrat, unless he distinctly avows his determin-

ation to act with the Republican party in Congress.

In every instance where they do this, they

are entitled to a nomination from, and will

unquestionably be supported by, the Republi-

cans. Our first duty is to our principles,-

and whoever is unwilling to sustain those

the Party."

principles cannot expect to be sustained by

Poor devils, they played into the hands of

the enemies of the country, and thus they

are to be rewarded. "Served them right,"

From the Southern Homestond,

Our Daughters-Tom-Boys.

Somebody says the "song of the clerk is yet

unsung:" so, perhaps, is the praise of that

"peculiar institution" the "Tom-boy." Never-

theless it is one that by old and endeared as-

sociation, commends itself to our love-one

fluences, demands for itself our unqualified

sanction. Why is it that the "Tom-boy" has

always been considered a name of reproach,

a custom with us to consider that there is no

development for the young but the mental .-

sie, or Jennie, or Hallie, must not be children.

in duodecimo. This is a mistaken idea, and

sadly what is tersely termed "backbone."

when our young women want stamina, when

and where shall we begin with a better pro-

spect of success, than among the thinking,

better adapted to bear without injury the pu-

yous system, and above all a purposeless, aimless

that they be encouraged to become real, bonz

"outlandish ways" generally,-by no means.

fluous "steam" in such ebulitions. The glan-

The soul, and the mind, will be developed also

in due time, and we shall have before us a

The "Tom-boy" is beautiful, in her way,-

she is wise also in a way peculiarly her own.

She knows the names of all the cows, can

hunt hens' nests, feed the young turkeys, knows whereabouts on the bluff the first blue

violets blow, and where amid the thin grass

She can describe to you the different fish that

the "silver-shiners" many a time; can inform

you when the young brood in the blue bird's

under her especial protection; and her natice countenance is full of the visions of the

weather-seer, as she explains to you that "it is

woman, in the highest sense of the term.

haughty insolence, as to leave no doubt upon she knows the names of all the haughty insolence, as to leave no doubt upon side the horses to water without bridle or sad-

their character. There is neither room nor die, a la Joan d'Arc, can tell you what the

occasion for diplomacy. If the reports which spade, shovel and hoe are made for, she can

will be the verdict of the nation.

Those porthern Democrats who opposed

among the proudest of her sisters.

Slave trade.

early realize that woman, the world's great verb, was created not merely "to be." but "to and too often, alas! "to suffer" also, But to this, her alloted task, she will bring health, vigor, strength, energy and spirits, and these will give her both the power and the endurance, without which her life must be, in some respects at least, a failure.

I would that everybody could learn to love and appreciate that beautiful embodiment of

FOREST HOME, 1858.

The Retired Physician-His Aliases Swindles and Profits,

The New York Leader is out in an expose the "Retired Physician, whose sands of Life have nearly run out." The advertisements of this person have been circulated widely over this person have been circulated widely over a young lady from Rhode Island with the country. Many of the journals with whom Herbert had formed a sudden and he dealt, being totally ignorant that the different names assumed by him all belonged to the same person. The Leader says of him :

"About two years and a half ago, a comearatively young journeyman printer, born in Vermont, but reared and instructed princi-pally in Connecticut, having failed in various newspaper enterprises, (among them the Empire City, the Golden Dollar, and the Cheerful Visitor, which was anything but a cheerful visitor to many of the subscribers, who paid their money, but did not get their paper,) conceived the brilliant idea of going into a new style of business. He selected the patent nedicine trade, as that offering the greatest inducements, and employed a literary man, connected with the Sunday press, to write him a scheme. The scheme was written. It was that of the "Retired Physician, whose sands of life have nearly run out." The basis of this medical scheme was Cannabis Indica, or, in other words. East Indian Hemp, a powerful lrug, which can only be procured in small antities, and then merely at intervals, and at great expense. A skillful story, which our readers have often perused, was contrived to make the medicine "go down." There is no old or young Dr. H. James, who was in the East, or even in the West Indies; there is no Cannabis Indica in the medicine sold, it being merely a compound of cough simples, (liquorice, slippery elm decoctions, and honey prominent.) costing, the bottle included, six-

The real Dr. H. James is the printer aforesaid-Oliver P. Brown. He hires an old man and pays him a mere stipend for the personation. Here is the proof, but other is ready if wanting:

MAYOR'S OFFICE, JERSEY CITY, March 15, 1858. A. HARMON, Esq. - Dear Sir: I am in receip your favor, and in reply would say that there is no such person as Old Dr. James residing in our city, but an old man isemployed to personate him. The whole matter is well understood here as an imposition. Respectfully yours,

SAM'L WESTCOTT, Mayor. But is Mr. Brown content with this arrange ent? Oh no! He has gone into partnership with a fellow who devotes his attention stensibly to "private diseases," and is called H. Monnett. The firm is Monnett'& Co., (in other words Monnett & Brown.) and the head quarters is at the northwest corner of Broome nd Mercer streets, New York city, opposite the Mercer House. They have published a honest debts-and take her proper position paper and book, respectively bearing the titles of The Magic Monitor and Medical Intelligencer. The paper is sent to all parts of the South and West, and of course advertises the book. The book advertises the business. One of the departments is on "Magic Dr. H. James Brown Monnett is not con tent with these names, but he also advertises to banish fevers, fits, agues, and dyspepsia by the use of a "Clairvoyant" remedy-that is, a

remedy discovered by a young girl while in gratitude of their allies expectant in an a magnetic trance. These are put forth ununlooked for manner. The N. Y. Courier and der the name of Dr. Tracy DeLorme, who Enquirer thus lays down the conditions on is to be addressed at the New York Post Office. Will the Mayor make a note of these which they may receive the support of its facts? We also find Brown figuring under the alias of Professor James T. Horn. The "Professor" advertises in all the country papers that he will teach anybody to make \$1,000 a year, if not more, upon the receipt of a certain sum in postage stamps. The niddlers are sent in reply to their application a re-

ceipe for the manufacture of artificial honey,

and the right (bogus) to sell it in any country

which the dupe may select. The receipt and right cost the dupe \$5. Brown travels in petticoats, too. He also sports in the advertising columns of various papers as Madame Julie Melville. This lady has just received from France some splendid cosmetics, one of which, "The Mixture of made of magnesia and alcohol. Brown charges \$2 for a bottle of it. It costs him about eight cents. His Cannabis Indica have before shown, His Dr. H. James' upon the same principle—he gets as many ollars for as they cost him cents. Of course it is needless to say that the virtues claimed for them are as mythical as their inventors. Oliver P. Brown has accumulated a fortune in less than three years. It is said that he s worth from \$50,000 to \$100,000; but the Sunday writer, who has consented all the while to do his writing, declares he is not worth more than \$30,000.

From the Louisville Courier.

but tiny niming-criming women,-just mamma Thalberg and Vieuxtemps' Concert-Madame Elena D'Angri. Another night with these great artistes announced to us and it is the farewell of Thalberg in this city. The plane in the hands of this wonderful man, receives its full vindias a people, we need physical strength, there dication as an instrument of exhaustless power, capable of developing the highest ideas of the composer, and enabling him to give the highest chords as well as the boldest strokes of musical expression. Under the magic and facile touch of such a master, no astroment has the extensive range—the depth of bass combined with the height of treble-that the piano has, enabling him to embody so effectively the extremes of an orchestra. But these it requires a master mind and a master hand to display, and such a

mind and hand are Thalberg's. Vieuxtemps, the acknowledged king of iolinists, how royally does he vindicate his claim to this distinction! The violin, in his hands, has and owns its master. However variant criticism has shown itself, under the varied influences of such playing as that of Ole Bull, or such seductive strains as those of De Beriot and Ernst, it has always returnrichest offerings there-as Robert Schuman once said of his playing. "When we hear him, we stand suddenly, from the first to the last tone, in a charmed circle which has been

drawn around us, without our being able to find beginning or end to it." Madame D'Angri we only know by her great reputation, but we give below a criti-

cism from the Philadelphia Bulletin, a paper which is particularly fastidious with regard The debut in America of Madame Elena D'Augri took place on Thursday evening last A great musical feast was provided for pearly whiteness," a tout ensemble, capable of semi-annual interest to be attached to a cerinspiring a young poet with the most ardent | tificate assigned or transferred. The Secrephrenzy, received, of course, a cordial welcome on her appearance. Her coffeure was superb, her dress in the most elegant taste, gracious and winning. The audience, much interested, awaited in breathless suspense for the first sound of the redemption of the payment of interest, and for the redemption and her presence dramatically impressive, the first sound of her voice. The first few notes that floated from her throat, convinced all of its transcendent quality. It is one of violets blow, and where amid the thin grass | the greatest volume, richness and passionate in the meadow the wild strawberries ripen. | expression we ever heard. Her ample chest She can describe to you the different fish that seems to give her great power, and she sings haunt her favorite "branch," for she's caught with no physical effort, but with much spontaneous feeling and impassioned declama-tion. In her expression of the pathetic she nest will be ready to fly, for that household is | was perfect, and her execution of many floral passages was marvelously certain and ravishwenther-seer, as she explains to you may the certain to rain to-morrow," for the "pink-eyed primpernel" has closed, and there is a deep sigh from the South among the mountain beam. Her lower notes are profound "bass,"

"Like morn, Rusa on mid-noon."

THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS.

From the Nepark Advertises The Death of Herbert. Our whole community was startled last evening by the brief announcement of the melancholy suicide of Mr. Henry William Herbert, late of this city, which came to us just as our paper was going to press. A se-cret hope was felt that there was some mistake about it, but the full and saddening details, which came a few hours latter, confirmed the ouncement-developing the most affecting ragedy our people have ever felt an interest n. The act was evidently committed under the influence of a long protracted melancholy amounting almost to frantic despair; this was the consequence of a domestic difficulty operating upon an exquisitely sensitive mind which unfortunately ran to extremes of joy or sorrow, all through his unhappy life. Infreshness, grace, sincerity simplicity, and deed, those who have only seen the occasional results of his uncontrollable impetuosity feeling, and looked upon his unusually st

wart fram, have never given him credit for the

better nature which overwhelmed him in sorrow at the reaction. The incidents more immediately affecting hi aind commenced with his second marriage, which occured at the House of Prayer in thi city on the 16th of February last, the rector. the Rev. Mr. Shackleford, performing the ceremony. The bride was Miss Adelia R. Budlong, omantic attachment during a visit she was making in New York. It appears from his own statement to the writer of this, about the time of the occurrence, that he relieved her from the assault of some ruffian in one of the New York avenues, and accompanied her to her hotel; a correspondence followed, and resulted in the wedding, which was comparatively private, only four gentlemen of this city being present by invitation, with two from New York, in addition to the bride's mother and brother. They came from New York in the 2 P. M. train, which was delayed by an accident for about an bour on the way, and it was late in the afternoon when the ce remony was performed. The parties proceeded immediately to Mr Herbert's cottage at "The Cedars," about two

miles above the center of this city on the Passaic river, and for a time they were perfectly happy in each other's society. Some six weeks after this ceremony, the reptile spirit of calumny crawled into his quiet home; it is alleged that some one, represented to be a lady. took occasion, probably without any idea of the tragic result, and poured into his wife's mind a recitat of the worst features of his life in the usual exaggerated gossip, and on his re turn he found her alone and melancholy. She told him what had passed, but refused to reveal the person. This fired Herbert's inflammable temperament, and in the heat of his impetuosity, he threatened to destroy himself if she did dot reveal the name. She in turn became frantically alarmed, and ruptured a small blood-vessel, or produced a hemmorrhage of the lungs. This in turn alarmed Herbert named Kuyper to represent Dr. H. James, who did all he could to restore her health and relieve her mind; but from that moment she determined to leave him, and did so during his absence in New York.

According to his representations, he passe out of his back gate, which leads into the cemetery, and she accompanied him to the ence, bidding him an affectionate adieu, with a kiss. On his return she had gone, and the full gush of desolation and despair unbalanced his sensitive mind. He strove in vain to bring her back, and thinking it would promote the object, he left his cottage, which he thought might have been too lonely for her, and took apartments at the Stevens House, New York (late Delmonico's,) near the Bowling-Green. Here he used every effort of his ingenuity to recover his wife, but she steadily refused to meet him, and finally instructed her attorney to inform him that she would receive no fur ther communications from him. This last drop overflowed the cup of his bitterness; the future seemed all hopeless, and he then medi-

tated his own destruction. The Southern Pacific Railroad-Meeting of the Cincinnati Stockholders. A meeting of the Cincinnati stockholders in the Southern Pacific Railroad was holder yesterday afternoon to consider the recent action of the stockholders in New Orleans and Louisville. Mr. T. F. Baldwin was chosen chairman, and Mr A. C. Bagley secretary. A proposition to send an agent to Louisville to confer with the stockholders there, and if necessary to proceed to New Orleans and represent the interests of the stockholders, was debated at considerable length, and the motives for the sale of the road were discussed. It was evidently the sense of the meeting that the stockholders had been badly swindled by the New York office, and that while the dishonest men who had perpetrated the swinddle remained in the company there was no hope that the stock would be of any value, and that it would be impossible at present to ascertain the amount of the frauds.

As illustrating the extent and nature of the spurious stock issued, it was stated that certificates of \$25,000 stock hand been given to the engineer, Mr. Gray, for services for which he claimed only \$2,000. Confidence in the integrity of Mr. Yerger and his associates in the direction was freely expressed, and a Roses and Extract of Elder Blossoms," is disposition was manifested to allow those magnificent. It is, according to our analysis, gentlemen to proceed with the sale of the road, as the best course for the stockholders. The proposition to send an agent to Louisville or New Orleans was finally rejected costs sixteen cents, bottle and all—as we and Messrs, Calvin Bradley, John Tait, Jas. M. Conwell, and T. H. Johnson were appoint "Regulating and Purifying Pills," and the ed a committee to report appropriate reso "Excelsior Ointment of India,"—all made lutions at an adjourned meeting to be held lutions at an adjourned meeting to be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock .- Cin. Gaz.

> THE U. S. FRIGATE COLORADO,-This new steam frigate is fitted with both engines and cannon of Richmond manufacture. The cannon are the new Dalghren gun, made of our James river iron, and whose tremendous reports whilst being tested by the U.S. officers, were familiar sounds to our citizens not long ago. We don't know how many attempts the officers made to explode one of these guns; we think about a thousand, and with the most enormous charges and every variety of gunpowder, but the obstinate gun would not burst, and they had to give it up at last as a bad, or rather, a good job. In the last war with England, the explosion of our own cannon killed almost as many as the shot of the enemy. Now, we have escaped that danger; we have a gun that will not burst, and such a gun! The Colorado is probably at this moment the most formidable war vessel that floats the great deep. Her armament is composed entirely of these Dalghren guns, each of which throws a shell with the precision of a rifle ball, for a distance of more than two miles. There is no English or French line of battle ship, armed as they are with the old eixty-eights, only efficient at about mile's distance, which could stand for five minutes before the Colorado. She could choose her own distance and blow them to small fragments with a few well directed shells. Capt. Dalghren has introduced in this gun a most ormidable instrument of naval warfare, and one which is destined to revolutionize the future character of naval combats.-Richmond Dispatch.

The Proposed Loan. The following is a telegraphic synopsis of the bill reported to the Senate by the Committee on Finance, on Saturday last providing for a loan of fifteen millions, by the Federal government:

The bill reported by Mr. Hunter, in the Senate, gives authority to the President, any time within twelve months from the passage of the act, to borrow \$15,000,000, with the proviso that no contract shall be made to prevent the United States from reimborsing the am borrowed at and after the expiration of fifteen years from the first of January next, the stock to be issued bearing interest not exceeding six per centum, and none issued for a less sum than a hundred dollars, which may be transferred on the books of the treasury, under such regulations as may be established required, the Secretary may cause coupons of tary shall give public notice for bids of not less than thirty days, and accept the most favorable from responsible bidders. No stock to be disposed of at less than par value, and of the principal. The bill authorizes the employment of two additional clerks, and appropriates \$20,000 to meet the expense incurred

in the execution of the loan. Counting Chickens Refore they are Hatched.

Last fall it was said that the cotton

would not reach over 2,800,000 bales, and yet the prospect is now good for is to considerably exceed 3.000,000. And this spring passages was marvelously certain and ravishingly sweet. Her sustained notes increase in brilliancy, intensity and when she breaks them up into those spray-like cadenzas and roulades; they fall in liquid succession, clear and brilliant as dew-drops descending a sun-Now, is not all this suggestive of the boypromising prospect for an abundant harvest.

Verily be must be a croaker, indeed, who would cry out "short crops" at this period of a season like this.—Augusta Disputes.

In Camden, Ark., on the 14th of May, 1858, Mr. Wit. IAN CHADWELL, formerly a merchant in this city.

Strength and Health Bestored. Mr. John Davidson, living ten miles above Pitts burg, on the Pennsylvania Canal, says: "When I commenced taking Berhave's Holland Bitters, I could hardly walk. Now I enjoy excellent health."

HEADACHE AND DEBILITY. Mr. Silas J. Lipscomb, of Birmingham, says: "I have found in Boserhave's Holland Bitters remedy for Headache and Debility. My wife has also used it with the greatest benefit." Mr. A. S. Nicholson, of Pittsburg, alse remarks that he has experienced much relief from its use for head

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So, if ye want to save shoe-leather, And much perplexing toil, Our advice is, profit by the fine weather, And examine le Chapeaus, a'la'dernier mode at Aprilò—if MRS. DOYLE.

LEA & PERRINS CELEBRATED WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE, EXTRACT PRONOUNCED BY OF A LETTER PROM A

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AT MADRAS, TO HIS BROTHER, "Tell LEA & PERseemed to India, and is, in my opinion, the most palatable, as well as the mor wholesome Saucz that is made." The only Medal awarded by the Jury of the New

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JOHN DUNCAN & SONS, No. 405 Broadway, N. Y. A stock always in store. Also, orders received for firect shipmont from England. may6—lyosep direct altipment from England.

NOTICE. A T a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Nash-ville Commercial Insurance Company, a Dividend Seing det 'unined to devote my time to the above busliness, and naving 22d considerable experience, I flatter
myself that I can give satisfaction to those who may
favor me in that line. I can abvars be found at the
Counting Room of the "Patriot Office," where, in
my absence, orders can be left. I will also attend t

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At an election held on Monday, 3rd inst, the fol-lowing gentlemen were elected hirectors to manage the affairs of the Nashville Commercial Insurance Company:
ALEXANDER FALL, JOHN H. EWEN, JAMES WOODS.

JOHN A. FISHER,

HENRY HART,

JOHN KIEKMAN,

T. W. EVANS.

R. C. McNAIRY,

And at a meeting hold this day, Alexander Fall was manimously re-sheeted President, James Walker Sec-ctary, and Jesse Thomas, Clerk. Nashville, may 5-1m CHESSMEN WOOD, Ivory and Jet Classman and Dominoes with all styles and sizes of Backgamusa Boards.

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Is prepared to forcesh and put up Snam-Engmes and Carcular Saw Mills and Machusery generally, of the best improved styles at the short notice. Keeps on hand for sale the Neurons Potent Circular Mills, at Mesers. Johnson, Weaver & Co., Nashville, Tenn. janub-wly

I WILL sed to the highest bidder for cash, on Friday the 30th inst, the personal property belonging to the state of Nancy Langford, deceased at her late resistence on Cherry street, South Nashville.

Also: the House and Lot, formerly occupied by the deceased, will be resisted for the balance of the present year on reasonable terms.

April-14.

J. MILLIRON, Adm r.